

ARKANSAS — Cloudy, rain, warm in extreme southeast, colder in west Thursday night, Friday partly cloudy, colder; freezing temperature in northwest portion Thursday night, and in north and central portions Friday.

MAN JAILED FOR SHOOTING

Negro Youth Shot to Death Attempt to Hold Up Store

Q. V. Coley, 17, Killed, His Companion Is Arrested

TOY PISTOL USED

Coroner Weaver Exonerates Aged Negro for Shooting

Q. V. Coley, 17-year-old negro, was shot to death and his companion Tommy Oliver, 20, negro, was captured in an attempted hold-up of a negro grocery store three miles northwest of Hope Wednesday night. Coley, armed with a toy pistol, and his companion Oliver, knocked at the grocery store-home of Perry Locke about 7:30 o'clock. Locke's wife answered the rap on the door. As she opened the door, Coley and Oliver rushed in. The negro youths had handkerchiefs over their faces and Coley had the toy pistol in his hand. Shooting occurred.

The Locke woman came to the door with a .32 calibre pistol, but was over-powered by the two young negroes. The negro woman's husband, Perry Locke, 68, was watching what was happening from his bedroom. He seized a shotgun and fire. The load knocked both toy and .32 calibre pistols from Coley's hands and also took effect in the negro's chest and neck.

Coley and his companion fled, but Coley dropped dead a few yards from the scene of the attempted hold-up. Oliver ran down the road, but was later captured by Sheriff Baker and Deputy Tom Middlebrooks.

Oliver was taken to the county jail at Washington where he gave officers a written statement, relating the hold-up scene and shooting and of the planned robbery of the grocery store.

The negro Oliver is a cousin of Coley, the dead negro. Officers said that Coley, besides carrying the toy pistol, had a two-foot chain which apparently was a "blackjack."

The load from Locke's shotgun tore the handles off the .32 calibre pistol held by Coley and she shattered the toy pistol which he held in the other hand.

Coroner J. H. Weaver announced at noon Thursday that no inquest would be held. He released a statement exonerating the aged negro Locke, saying that Locke was justified in protecting himself and wife from the two negro bandits.

A bit of comedy resulted in the aftermath of the shooting as Sheriff Baker and Deputy Middlebrooks arrived on the scene.

Sheriff Baker rapped on the door. A voice from inside—that of the aged negro Locke, called out: "Whose dat?" Baker replied: "This is the sheriff!" "Are you sho you is de sheriff?" the voice from inside rang out! Baker replied: "Yes I am the sheriff, open up."

When the aged negro opened the door, Baker found himself staring into the barrel of a 12-gauge shotgun.

Capital Coffee Shop Formal Opening

Capital Coffee Shop and Cafe will hold its formal opening Friday. Five coffee and doughnuts will be served during the entire day. Wallace Davis, formerly of Texarkana, has taken over the management, and has redecorated both the coffee shop and dining room.

Mr. Davis invites the public to inspect his modern coffee shop.

A Thought

Absalom said moreover, Oh that I were made judge in the land, that every man hath any suit or cause might come unto me, and I would do him justice. I Samuel 15:1.

Turks Order German Experts From Yards

ISTANBUL, Turkey —(AP)—Turkish marines Thursday occupied the German-owned Krupp shipyards on the Golden Horn at Istanbul. At the same time it was announced that the Turkish government is dismissing German naval engineers and technicians who have been equipping Turkish submarines for the Turkish navy at the seized yards.

C. H. Crutchfield Dies on Thursday

Liquor Dealer, Ex Cotton Merchant, 58, Succumbs

Charles Harvey Crutchfield, 58, Hope liquor dealer and former cotton buyer, died at 2:55 p. m. Thursday at his home on West Avenue C after a long illness.

Funeral services were incomplete late Thursday afternoon. He is survived by his widow, two brothers, Earnest of Nashville, and Elbert of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Williams of Texarkana and Mrs. Fannie Leachman of Dallas; and three children by a former marriage.

Hope Plants Begin a Safety Contest

Cup to Be Awarded Best Record for Next 12 Months

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—The February safety bulletin of the state labor department Thursday declared the city of Hope was "pointing the way for other towns of the state to lessen industrial accidents."

The bulletin said the city's industrial plants are participating in a safety campaign, with a loving cup to be awarded the plant having the least number of lost-time accidents per million man-hours worked during the next 12 months.

Japs Fear Chinese Planes Will Raid

Attack on Main Island of Japan Regarded Possible

TOKYO, Japan —(AP)—There are "definite grounds" for reports that the Chinese plan air raids on Japan, a spokesman for the Japanese navy said Thursday as newspapers declared defense precautions were being taken throughout the western part of the country.

The spokesman refused to give further details, on the plea of military secrecy, but it was learned that military authorities believed such raids possible, although there was "no official nervousness."

AFL Blames Lewis for Peace Failure

Calles on Roosevelt to Make Public Terms of Peace

MIAMI, Fla. —(AP)—The American Federation of Labor Thursday directly charged John L. Lewis, CIO chief, with responsibility for the failure to resume peace negotiations will be placed where it properly belongs.

Celebrates Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodul of Shreveport, formerly of Hope, Tuesday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an open house from 7:30 to 10 p. m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Floy Young, 902 Aniston street, Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodul were married February 6, 1890, at Hope where they lived until they moved to Shreveport a few years ago.

It's a matter of give and take—mostly take," said Mrs. Woodul, who is 77, when asked for advice to young married couples.

They are the parents of three daughters, who are Mrs. Young, Mrs. J. T. Cumble and Mrs. G. P. Putman of Hope. Mr. Woodul, 71, is a traffic policeman at the Broadmoor school at Shreveport.

County-Wide Farm Meeting Is Slated for Hope Monday

State Officers to Appear On Program at 10 a. m.

EXPECT BIG CROWD

1940 Membership Campaign Will Also Be Up for Discussion

To give farm families and other folks a better understanding of what the Farm Bureau Federation is doing that means better living for farm families, a family meeting of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau is announced for Monday, February 12, beginning at 10 a. m. at the city hall at Hope.

H. S. Mobley, a veteran in farm organization activities and who is known by many Hempstead county and southwestern states farm folks, will appear on the program along with Waldo Frazier, State Executive Secretary of the Arkansas Farm Bureau and What Farm Bureau Means to Farm Families of the United States and Hempstead County.

L. C. Sommerville, president of the Hempstead Farm Bureau, is in charge of the meeting. Mr. Sommerville with T. A. Cornelius, C. C. Avery and Paul Dudley attended a congressional district farm bureau meeting at El Dorado last Friday for the purpose of perfecting organization plans for this year.

A large crowd of farm folks are expected at the meeting as 1324 farm families have been affiliated with the organization during the last two years. In addition to this number many more farm folks are Farm Bureau members in principle but just haven't paid their dues and are urged to attend the meeting.

Organization committeemen will meet in advance of the meeting one hour in order to make plans for the 1940 membership drive. All community committeemen designated are urged by Mr. Sommerville to be present.

Opinion Is Asked On Primary Law

Method of Nominating Candidates Being Studied

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Attorney General Jack Holt was asked to determine whether the Democratic State Committee can order a major change Friday in the method of nominating candidates for offices to which two or more persons must be elected.

Foster Vineyard, chairman of the Pulaski county Board of Election Commissioners, asked Mr. Holt whether a section of the 1939 preferential primary law providing for nomination by plurality instead of a majority vote in such multiple candidates contests was constitutional.

A 1938 constitutional amendment provides that all primary election nominations should be by majority vote. To carry out this amendment, the 1939 legislature passed a preferential primary law but included in it a provision that a mere plurality would be sufficient to nominate candidates for an office to which two or more persons were to be elected—such as state representative.

Pulaski county elects seven representatives. Past practice has been to give party nomination to the seven who poll the highest number of votes against field. Officials said seldom did all seven nominees obtain a majority vote.

Mr. Vineyard asked whether a party rule could correct the situation in that portion of the preferential primary law providing for nomination by plurality vote should be held unconstitutional.

Change Suggested June P. Wooten, veteran member of the state committee and chairman of a Rules Subcommittee that will recommend changes to the state committee when it meets here suggested last week that the situation could be solved by making each post a separate contest, as is done in electing members of the state Supreme Court.

Mr. Wooten said such a change probably would be recommended to the state committee if the attorney general holds a party rule could "correct the apparent fault" in the primary law.

The only African pygmy elephant and only cuboida in captivity are contained in the Philadelphia zoo, which also houses the oldest white-handed gibbon in captivity.

Finnish Relief Fund Here Still Only \$31

The Finnish Relief Fund campaign in Hempstead county gained only \$9 Thursday, bringing the total so far to \$31.

Miller county, with the same population as Hempstead, raised \$1,200. These private contributions will go to the purchase of food and clothing for needy Finn women and children. There will be no deduction for the expenses of the collection campaign—and no part of the money may be used for war or war supplies.

Make out your check now to the FINNISH RELIEF FUND and send it to Roy Anderson, Hempstead county chairman, or Hope Star. The Internal Revenue Service and the State Department of Revenue have announced that all contributions to the FINNISH RELIEF FUND may be deducted from income tax returns, both federal and state.

Previously reported: \$2.00
Saenger & Rialto theaters 5.00
W. Max Cox 2.00
Joe T. Jones 1.00
Jessie Gilmore .50
Mac McCoy .50

TOTAL \$31.00

Land Use Program For This County

Unified Program to Go Into Operation Next Year

Hempstead county was selected by the state Land Use Planning Committee as the county in which the unified land use program will be put into operation in 1941.

Hempstead is the second county to be approved for operation of the program. The unified program for Yell county was approved by the state committee subject to slight revision. The land use program will be started in Yell county this year if plans are approved by the Department of Agriculture.

The state committee approved land use planning reports for Drew, Randolph and Pope counties and returned the Jefferson county report to the county for revision.

The three approved reports will be forwarded to the Department of Agriculture in Washington. When the department approves the reports, county committees in the three counties will begin formulating a unified plan of action similar to that in Yell county.

Independent Cage Tourney, Prescott

A. A. U. Tourney to Be Held There February 26-27

The Southwest Arkansas A. A. U. Independent Basketball tournament will be held at the community gymnasium in Prescott, on February 26 and 27. It was announced by Lloyd Henry, recreation supervisor of Texarkana, who is in charge of the tournament.

Teams have entered from Prescott, DeQueen, Hope, and several other points, and a good tournament is expected.

The winning team will be eligible to enter the State A. A. U. tournament in Conway in March. Only teams winning the District tournament are eligible to enter. The state meet, according to Billy Mitchell, state A. A. U. Secretary.

The district tournament plan is expected to revive interest in basketball. It has been several years since independent teams could compete with college teams in state basketball. Under this plan the strongest independent teams in the state will have survived this preliminary playoff and will then enter into a common bracket with the college teams. Reports indicate that several strong independent teams have sprung up and at least two of these teams have a good chance for the state A. A. U. crown and the trip to Denver to the national finals. Only amateur players may compete in this tournament and the team that wins may select two additional players from the district teams for play in the state tournament.

This tournament is open to teams in Miller, Little River, Sevier, Pike, Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Lafayette, Columbia, Union, Ouachita, and Clark counties.

Two-thirds of the livestock raised in the United States is produced west of the Mississippi, while two-thirds of the country's meat is consumed east of the Mississippi.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)—May cotton opened Thursday at 10.63 and closed at 10.67. Middling spot 11.02.

Quarter-Million Russians Thrown Back by Finland

Defenders Repulse Them for 7th Consecutive Day

BRITISH GIVE AID

Meanwhile, 3rd Canadian Section Reaches England

HELSINKI, Finland —(AP)—A quarter of a million fighters of the Red army have thrown themselves against the ice-bound fronts of Finland in the critical February offensive, and for the seventh successive day have fallen back, Finnish advisers from the front indicated Thursday.

Some thousands of Russians died in one day alone in one sector, the high command reported. Fighting continued throughout Thursday.

Finnish military advisers said the offensive had fallen short although the invaders were using every possible weapon, including the dropping of paratroops by parachute. The Russians being disguised in Finnish army uniforms for operations behind the battle lines.

Reds Determined MOSCOW, Russia

MOSCOW, Russia —(AP)—The Soviet Union is determined to continue the offensive against Finland until the Finnish forces holding the Mannerheim line are annihilated according to Admiral Tributz, commander of the Soviet navy in the Baltic sea.

British Aid on Way LONDON, Eng.

—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons Thursday that British aid for Finland is on the way, and that "help given from this country has been of real value to Finland."

The success attending the Finnish arms, Chamberlain said, has "evoked the admiration of the world."

Canadians in England SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN

—(AP)—Under the wing of Britain's navy the third contingent of Canadian active forces has been landed in England. Like the two previous contingents, the new wave of khaki-clad Canadians, fighting men arrived unheralded. Under cover of darkness the Gray troops moved silently up a British river, and when the sun rose they were lying at anchor surrounded by naval vessels and finishing snacks.

Red Protest Rejected PARIS, France

—(AP)—The French government was reliably reported Thursday to have refused to consider a Soviet Russian protest against a police raid last Monday on the Russian commercial office in Paris.

Sources close to the foreign office said the protest lodged by the Soviet ambassador could not be entertained, as neither trade representatives nor commercial offices had diplomatic immunity.

Three Russian commercial agents were arrested in the raid, which the Russians said was carried out by 100 plainclothes men.

Swiss Expel Russian

BERNE Switzerland —(AP)—Switzerland Thursday ordered Soviet Russia's League of Nations expert, Vladimir Sokoline to leave the country within two weeks.

Sokoline was dismissed as under-secretary of the League of Nations after Russia's expulsion. Moscow tried to obtain authorization for him to remain in Geneva as "liaison officer" to the International Red Cross committee.

Why Weather Man Gets Gray: Weather Is Always What It Is

By NEA Service

The United States Weather Bureau celebrates its 70th anniversary Feb. 9. And finds that people still beat about the weather as loudly as in the 70's.

Army Signal Corps telegraphers started the whole thing when they began collecting weather data, and for 20 years the Bureau was part of the national defense. The army wasn't able really to do anything about the weather either.

The Bureau has been in the same building in Washington since 1887, but since 1890 it has been under the Department of Agriculture. It hasn't figured out how to scare up any more rain for the farmers, though.

First of all scientific meteorological instruments was an earthenware vessel devised 2000 years ago to measure rainfall. Probably the ancient Greeks used to take it on picnics; now we call it the Weather Bureau to find how wet we got.

The first wind vane came soon after. And the wind still is blowing. Maximum wind velocities are a problem for the Bureau, because when the wind is too strong it blows the cups off the anemometers, which measure the air movements. Even the hats of Senior Meteorologists sometimes blow under cars.

Balloons to measure velocity and direction of the wind in the upper air are sent up from 102 stations. The French, have sent balloons up 30,000 meters, but 25,000 is the best we can do. It doesn't make anybody any warmer to know it is colder farther up, but they feel better about it.

Meteorologists usually have a batting average of 85 to 92 per cent correct forecasts. But no meteorologist ever headed off a storm.

The most important single fact for meteorologists to remember is the simplest in the business, weather generally moves from west to east. Chief trouble is, we don't know what to do with the weather when it gets here.

The Weather Bureau has gone to the trouble of proving that when foxes have heavy coats in the fall it does not mean a hard winter it just means that any fox with heavy fur is in good physical condition. Same with weeds and heavy stores of honey—just means they've had a good summer—not that the winter will be bad. Animals don't know as much.



about the weather as the Weather Bureau, and can do still less about it. The annual rainfall at Clearwater, Fla., is 42.8 inches, while the best this country can do is 131 inches at Glenora, Ore. Death Valley gets only 1.45 inches a year. The Bureau just can't do anything for Scotty.

World high temperature record is 136 degrees in Tripoli, while Death Valley hasn't passed 134 degrees. To celebrate the Weather Bureau anniversary in 1933 the thermometer went to 56 degrees below zero in Yellowstone park. The world cold record is 93.6 degrees below zero at Verkhovansk, Siberia. Meteorologists burn just as much coal as anyone else.

Once it rained 11½ inches in Campa, Calif., in 80 minutes, and in Taylor, Texas, 23.1 inches fell on Sept. 9 and 10, 1921. Nobody can do anything about weather like that.

There are about 5000 co-operative observers, most of them private individuals who like to study weather, sending in weather data to help the Bureau. Weather men get so interested in the weather that even if they could do something about it, they probably wouldn't.

A. M. Rettig Leases 556 Service Station

A. M. Rettig, well-known Hope man, has leased the 556 Service Station, Division and Hervey streets, and has taken active charge.

The station handles Lion oil and gas products.

Mr. Rettig invites his friends and the general public to visit him at his new location.



7-Point Program By County Oil Men

No. 1 Objective Is Reduction in Gasoline Taxes

A seven-point program setting forth principles of taxation for the State's Petroleum Industry and its motorist-customers was ratified Wednesday night by the Hempstead County Oil Dealers' Association, at a meeting at Hotel Barclay.

The Association includes in its membership petroleum distributors, service station operators, and others identified with the industry in this district. The program was drafted and approved by the Oil Dealers' Association of Arkansas and is being submitted for ratification to county groups of oil men throughout the state.

The seven points in the program ratified Wednesday night by the county oil men, are:

1. To urge reduction in the state gasoline tax, keeping in mind that Arkansas tax, not only impairs the obligation of contract with the bondholders.

2. To sponsor the enactment of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the diversion of gasoline and motor vehicle taxes to other than highway use for which they are levied and collected.

3. To urge reduction and elimination of multiple municipal privilege taxes now imposed upon service stations and bulk plants until the levies on these outlets are in line with the taxes required of other local business.

4. To urge that the date for registration of motor vehicles be during the month of October with permission to the Governor to extend the period for another 30 days.

5. To render assistance to state and federal authorities in detection and elimination of gasoline tax evasion.

6. To urge repeal of the unjust and unfair federal taxes on gasoline and lubricating oils.

7. To seek only fair and equitable treatment of automotive transportation and the petroleum industry.

New Officers
Sid Bundy, chairman; M. S. Bates, vice-chairman; Charles Harrell, secretary with Otis Townsend of Emmet as assistant secretary.

Public relations committee: Joe Coleman, chairman; B. R. Hamm, Lyle Moore, Perry Taylor, C. D. Green of Emmet.

Legislative committee: F. R. Johnson, S. L. Murphy, C. W. Tarpley, Charles Harrell, C. P. Tolleson.

Local Affairs committee: C. V. Mann, chairman, F. R. Moses, J. W. Robins of Ozan, W. E. Cox, Fulton, Nowlin Wiley, Hope.

Sidney Barber, 30, Holds Officers at Bay for Short Time

Mrs. Barber, 26, Recovering in Hospital From Gun Wounds

HAYNIE RISKS LIFE

Barber Quoted As Saying He "Didn't Remember" Affair

Sidney Barber, 30-year-old Hope man was held in the city jail here Thursday in connection with the shooting of his wife Wednesday night at their home in the western part of town.

Mrs. Barber, about 26, was recovering in Josephine hospital from shotgun wounds in the breast and face. Her condition is not serious and she is expected to soon recover, physicians said.

Barber barricaded himself in his home and held off city and state officers for a short time before he was captured single-handed by Sergeant Bill Haynie of the state police force.

Officers said they were called to the Barber home on a complaint that Barber was "very drunk" and was causing trouble.

As officers arrived they heard a report of a shotgun and then saw Mrs. Barber flee from the house. Neighbors carried her to the hospital.

Officers said that Barber, armed with a shotgun, barricaded himself in the house and threatened "to shoot anyone who stuck his head in."

Spot lights from the city police and state police cars were turned on the house in an effort to locate Barber who had locked all the doors, and turned off the lights.

He was located seated in a chair with a shotgun across his lap.

As other officers attracted Barber's attention, Sergeant Haynie crept up on the porch, forced open a door and seized Barber as he sat in a chair holding the shotgun.

For awhile Wednesday night officers tried unsuccessfully to persuade Barber to give up. When he failed to do so, a call was sent to Texarkana for tear gas bombs which to "smoke" him out.

However, a few minutes later, Sergeant Haynie saw his way into the house and seized Barber. As Barber sat in jail here Thursday, officers quoted him as saying that he "didn't remember a thing that happened."

Officers said Barber was drunk at the time of the disturbance, and that most of the load from his shotgun went into the ceiling of his home.

The shotgun apparently had mud in the end of the barrel as part of the barrel was ripped off as the result of the discharge. It was believed Mrs. Barber on the face, along with a few of the pellets from the load, struck a few of the pellets from the load.

The formal charge against Barber Thursday was assault with intent to kill.

Officers said Barber was employed by the WPA. He formerly was a railroad brakeman.

Germany Claims Fewer Sea Losses

Lists 236,957 Tons, Against 1,493,431 for Others

BERLIN, German —(AP)—Germany acknowledged Thursday the loss of 236,957 tons of shipping since the beginning of the war, but declared her enemies and neutrals had lost 1,493,431 tons.

Germany's losses were given as 42 ships, while enemy and neutral losses were at least 409 ships sunk up to the end of January.

In addition, 354 enemy and neutral merchantmen were taken to German ports to be disposed of in prize court proceedings, said the high command communique.

French Mobilized In the Near East

275,000 Troops Concentrated Under Weygand

PARIS, France —(AP)—Authorized French sources disclosed Thursday that France has 275,000 troops concentrated in the Near East under command of General Maxime Weygand.

These sources said the figure compared with a German estimate of 150,000, and the Russians' 400,000.

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Swapping Culture With South America

In direct competition with Hitler's short-wave radio salesmen, the United States has gone into South America to sell North American culture. It's a commodity that's pretty scarce down there, and Uncle Sam figures both the North and South America continents have nothing to lose by exchanging a little back-fence gossip about the arts back home.

The culture-swapping program is officially in the hands of Charles A. Thompson, acting chief of the new State Department Division of Inter-American Cultural Relations. Thompson has already received the approval and support of several scores of organizations, many of them with international facilities. Among those groups which already maintain Pan-American cultural activities are the Pan-American Fellowship, the Camp Fire Girls, and the New History Society.

Until recently, the average South American received all his knowledge about the continent on the north from business men, missionaries, scientists, diplomats, vacationing school teachers, and emulated cartoons.

The average North American considers himself well grounded in Pan-American arts and lore if he has seen a mural by Diego Rivera, danced the Argentine tango or the Cuban rumba and can say "manana" at the right moments. In recent years, there has been an increasing interest in Spanish courses offered in the schools, but no one ever thinks about learning Portuguese, the language of Brazil, which comprises half of the South American continent.

At a recent conference on exchange of music, John G. Paine, representing Tin Pan Alley explained that we would know a lot more about South American music if it weren't for the limitations of the international copyright laws.

"If we can broaden the protection, we will find we don't need these artificial stimuli... such as we are discussing today," he said.

With the pathways gradually being cleared, the cultural relations division looks forward to the day when North Americans will be as familiar with the ditties of Chavez, Fabini, and Roldan as they are with those of Cole Porter and Irving Berlin; when South Americans will be able to find a good history of the United States in their local libraries, and architects will take their tips from Mexico instead of from Hollywood.

The war should stimulate this program. Culture in Europe is definitely having a moratorium. We've learned all there is to know about Europe; sometimes we feel we've learned too much. While we've listened to bass profundo from Italy, atom-crushers from Germany, monocled literary aristocrats from England, and the manicured accents of Parisian musical comedy stars, we've almost completely forgotten the potentialities of the Man Across the Street.

People who have delved know there is rich cultural fodder south of the Rio Grande. They know that both continents could profit enormously from an interchange of ideas. That a program to bring this about has been started seriously should be a source of deep satisfaction to people of this country.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

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Peruvian Indians Recognized Value of Cinchona Bark to Cure Malaria

(This is the second of a series of 11 articles by Dr. Fishbein on Magic Medical Druggs.)
Sometime before 1630 the Countess of Chinchon, who had been sent to Peru as wife of the viceroy, was cured of malaria fever at Lima by the administration of cinchona bark. Apparently it had long been known to the Peruvian Indians that the bar kof cinchona could control the symptoms of malaria.

The Jesuit priests brought the drug to Europe in 1632. The effects of this prescription were so obvious and so definite that a famous Italian physician of the time said that cinchona

did for medicine what gun powder did for war. Probably no other medical discovery up to that time had had such a tremendous effect on medical practice. It wiped out almost completely all notions about "malaria humors" in the body and strange ideas about the nature of disease.

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Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice, was appointed during the term of President Hoover.
2. The oldest justice on the court in point of service, is James Clark McReynolds.
3. The Supreme Court was created during the term of President Washington.
4. The most recent appointment, just before that of Justice Murphy, was that of William Douglas.
5. An associate justice of the Supreme Court receives \$20,000 per year.

Godoy to Battle Louis On Friday

Chilean is One Type of Boxer Louis Dislikes

NEW YORK (UPI)—His best punch is his "head to the chin," he's rougher than Tony Galento, and he is always crouching low, covering vital spots and pitching a life hook that starts somewhere near Coney Island.

The name is Arturo Godoy, and he's the Chilean who's going to try the South American way against Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

He's definitely the one type of fighter Louis doesn't fancy, facing a "stand-up guy," as the trade puts it, is easy for the heavyweight champion. A fellow who leads to him is a cinch. But when they bob and weave dies. More than 600 tons of quinine are used in medicine every year. If, however, all the malaria in the world were adequately treated and controlled with quinine, it would be found that 600 tons is just a fraction of what the world actually could use.

Quinine itself is used not only to control malaria but is used as a substance which helps to lower fevers and to relieve pain in various forms of rheumatic conditions. It is known that it will irritate the tissues of the body and is used in injection substances to control varicose veins and hemorrhoids.

Every one of the drugs that is powerful for good may also do harm and this is especially true of quinine. Many people are so sensitive to quinine that they have rashes on the skin ringing in the ears, blisters, disturbances of digestion, and similar symptoms when they take a dose of this drug.

Malaria, the disease for which quinine is specific, ranks next only to hookworm in having the highest incidence of any disease that attacks man. It is said that millions of people throughout the world have this disease and that 3,000,000 die every year.

The disease was one wide-spread throughout the world but is now eliminated from many civilian sections by the destruction of mosquitoes that carry malaria from pools, swamps and other breeding places.

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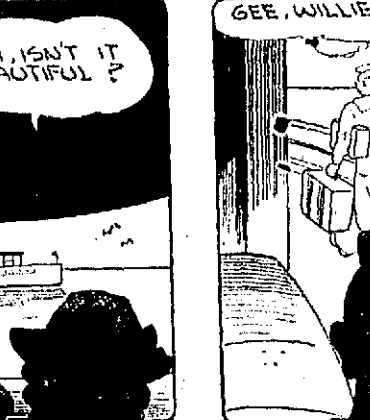
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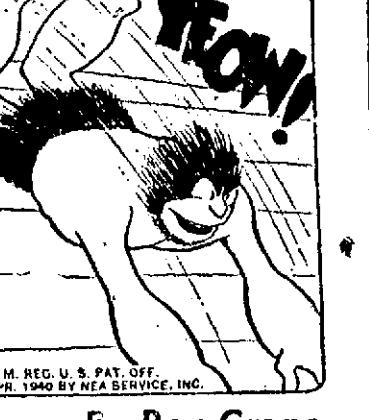
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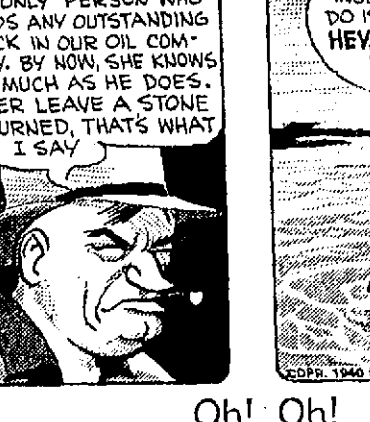
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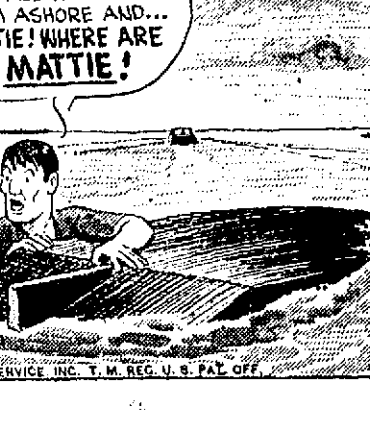
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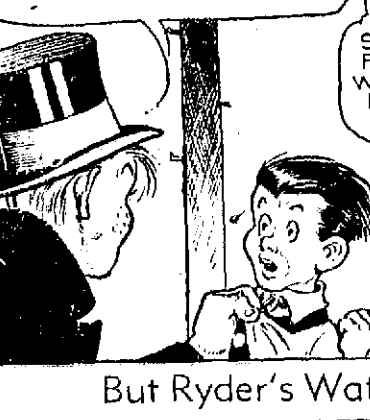
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RED RYDER



But Ryder's Watching



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FORMER KING

HORIZONTAL
1 The ex-king pictured here.
7 He was the ruler of the people.
13 Steed.
14 Upright shaft.
16 The aforesaid thing.
17 Hole.
18 Sharpens a razor.
20 Mark aimed at in games.
21 Wager.
22 Matrimonial.
24 Every.
26 Idant.
27 Primeval fluid.
28 To lick up.
30 Sloth.
31 Gypsy.
32 Contest for a prize.
34 You.
36 Cereal grass.
38 Dwelling.
40 Book of maps.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
BARRETT BROWNING
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VERTICAL
1 Sound of surprise.
2 Canterd.
3 To fuse partially.
4 Malt kiln.
5 New England.
6 Genus of swans.
7 Let it stand.
8 Paid publicity.
9 Insect's egg.
10 Virginia willow.
11 Teller of stone.
12 Stop!
15 Blackbird.
18 Laughter sound.
19 Prepared lettuce.
21 He became king at —.
22 Not speaking.
23 To saunter.
25 Resides.
27 The reason.
29 Harbor.
31 A bellowing river.
35 Venerable.
37 Collection of tents.
39 Realm.
40 To attack.
42 Carnivorous animal.
44 Destiny.
45 Obolus.
46 Dined.
48 Tanning pod.
50 Dregs.
51 Giraffe.
53 Dover property.
55 Chopping too.
56 Transpose.
57 Yes.
58 Street.



BOWLING

Bowling Results for Wednesday February 7, 1940

Gunter Bros.			
Luck	116	149	195 — 460
D. Gunter	115	77	81 — 273
Polk	85	119	204
Johnson	75	75	75
Reynolds	75	161	113 — 349
J. Gunter	120	80	119 — 305
Mudgett	141	69	96 — 306
Totals			1972

Bruner Ivory			
Bearden	117	96	111 — 324
Womack	134	86	140 — 360
Ramsey	109	80	75 — 264
Roberts	64	111	114 — 289
Fountain	155	89	123 — 367
Secrest	74	172	110 — 356
Totals			1960

Bruner Ivory B forfeited to Hope Basket factory.

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Will God Remember Spring?

Will God remember Spring this year, when all the world has grimmer business than to look On beauty? Will He let the old songs fall From downy throats, unsentimental the icy brook, Splash color with divine abandon, Drench us with perfume? Will He think it worth His while to make a spring, when men consent Again to slaughter, and war walks the earth? Oh, we are starved for beauty! Through the drum Bent out destruction, we cannot forget Earth's gracious green adventure, and I come, Heart-sick to pluck one long-stemmed violet. Last year we found them in this very spot. God will remember—Forget—He does not... —Selected.

Mrs. K. G. McRae has spent the past few days visiting with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

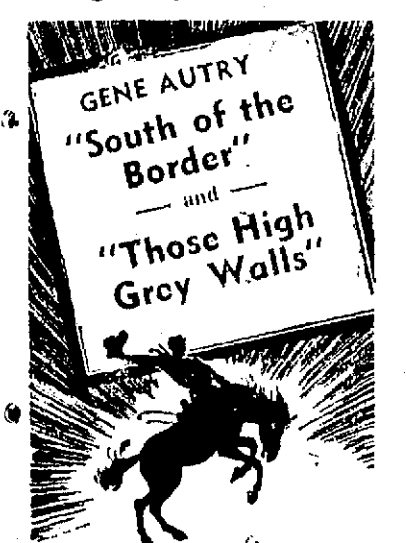
The Friday Music Club will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, with Mrs. Hollis Luck as joint hostess. The Choral Club will meet at two o'clock, followed by the Study on Charles Wake-

Dracula was a sissy **Frankenstein** TOO!

NOW — FRIDAY



SATURDAY



field Cadman and Thurlow Leaurance led by Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins at three o'clock.

One of the most interesting meetings in the history of the Bay View Reading Club was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, South Elm street, with Mrs. Hugh Jones as joint hostess. The members received a cordial greeting at the door from lovely little Misses Barbara and Martha Hamilton. The president, Mrs. J. A. Henry opened the meeting and Mrs. T. R. Billingsly, Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and filled the roll. Responses were "Unjust Laws for Women" bringing out some very interesting data as to the status of the woman in the laws of the different states. The program in charge of Mrs. Hamilton was most interesting as well as being different from the usual discussions. Dr. Hamilton was interviewed and gave a most informative moving-picture lecture of scenes in the Holy Land, made from kodak pictures collected while visiting that noted part of the World. The pictures were clear and well selected, and Dr. Hamilton's observations and comments held his audience during the entire program hour. As a climax to this splendid treat with a reel of films depicting the daily little Hamilton girls, in their daily playing hours and their enjoyment of the Christmas decorations and displays in the downtown streets in the natural colors, their little "boy friend" Jimmie Haynes and little Miss Bettie Jones added their charms to the different scenes, all so pretty and interesting the program was unanimously voted "one of the best." Following the program the hostesses served a most tempting party plate, with hot punch, with the Valentine motif being observed in the salad course.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barr, Miss Carolyn Barr and Miss Claudia Agee left Thursday for Batesville where they will attend "The Home Coming" at Arkansas College. Miss Charlotte Agee, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Agee, this city has been selected as the Junior Maid to the queen at the Home Coming.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held its January meeting at the church with 25 members present. In the absence of the president, Mrs. D. Shannon presided over the meeting which was opened with prayer by Mrs. Ernest Graham followed by the hymn, "Send The Light." Mrs. Walter Carter as leader presented Mrs. Graham in talk on "Kindled Fires." Mrs. Alva Reynerson gave two piano selections followed by a talk on Conditions in China by Mrs. J. F. Grin. The situation in Japan was discussed by Mrs.

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H. C. Whitworth and the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. J. K. Gregory.

Bailey Suggests 'TVA' for Arkansas

Lieutenant Governor Proposes Power Project for State

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(AP)—Asserting that power rates should be reduced in the state and flood protection provided, Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey advocated the establishment of an Arkansas rivers authority, or "little TVA."

In a formal statement, the lieutenant governor, serving as executive in the absence from the state of Governor Carl E. Bailey, said that "our right to a reduction in power rates as well as our need for flood protection is recognized by all."

Elaborating on the statement at a press conference, Lieutenant Governor Bailey said that "we should demand of our congressmen that they obtain the passage of legislation and funds for the setting up of an Arkansas Rivers Authority."

He said the ARA could build dams for flood control and power purposes, and sell power to private utilities but that "there should be a ceiling fixed to allow the utilities to earn reasonable compensation for services."

"In view of the fact that Arkansas possesses more navigable streams and rivers than any other state in the union, it is appalling to learn that only seven states have power rates that exceed ours," Bailey formal statement said.

"Our citizens must demand a feasible utilities program that will meet our needs and serve as an inducement rather than a hindrance to new industries that wish to locate in Arkansas."

Commenting on a recommendation by an attorney for the Federal Power Commission at Washington that the Arkansas Power and Light company be denied an extension of time for starting construction of the Blakely dam on the Ouachita river near Hot Springs, the lieutenant governor said: "I am interested in our securing the lowest possible rates for electric service whether it be effected by private or federal authority."

Research experts," he continued, "have shown that the cost of generating electricity is small. The cost of furnishing electricity to citizens may be divided... into two parts: (1) The cost of generating and transmitting to the city gates; (2) The cost of distributing within the city to the consumer."

"A study of the comparative costs of the generation of electricity by TVA and private companies shows no appreciable differences... The real difference in cost to the consumer arises in distribution within corporate limits of the city."

"In view of the present and future needs, our natural resources must be made to serve the citizens of the state at the lowest possible cost to consumers whether it be distributed by federal or private authority."

Diplomatic Ties With Russia Kept

House Defeats Bills Aimed at Severing Relations With USSR

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The house twice repulsed Wednesday an organized effort to end diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia.

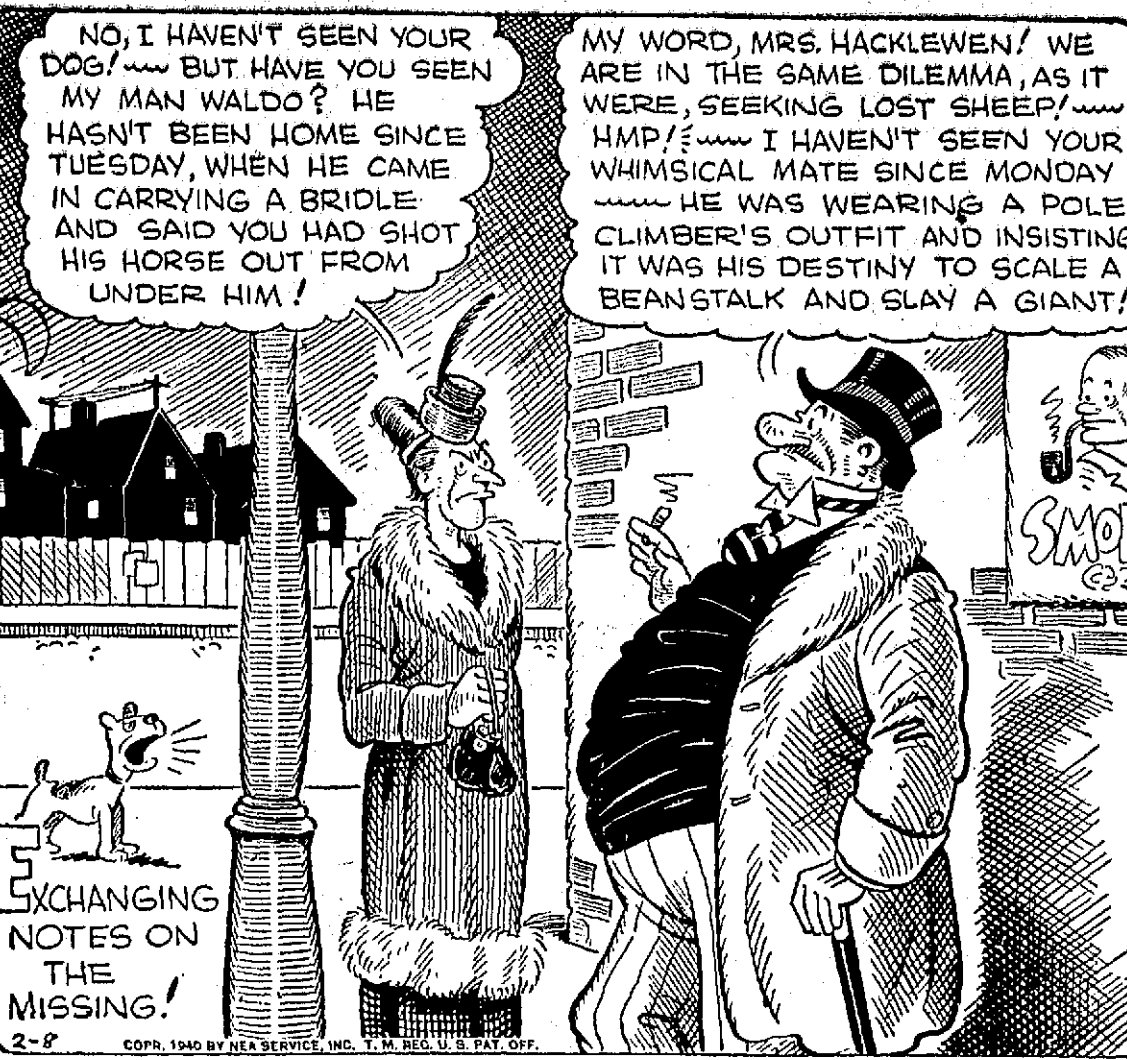
By the scant margin of three votes 108 to 105, the chamber defeated a motion by Representative McCormack (D-Mass) to strike from a pending appropriation bill money for the salary of the ambassador to Russia. Later, by a vote of 95 to 38, the house rejected another McCormack motion, this time to deny funds for maintenance of an embassy in Moscow.

The votes came a few hours after the senate foreign relations committee had approved a measure intended to help Russia's tiny foe, Finland, to the extent of \$200,000,000 loan for non-military purposes. The legislation also would permit an additional \$20,000,000 credit to China.

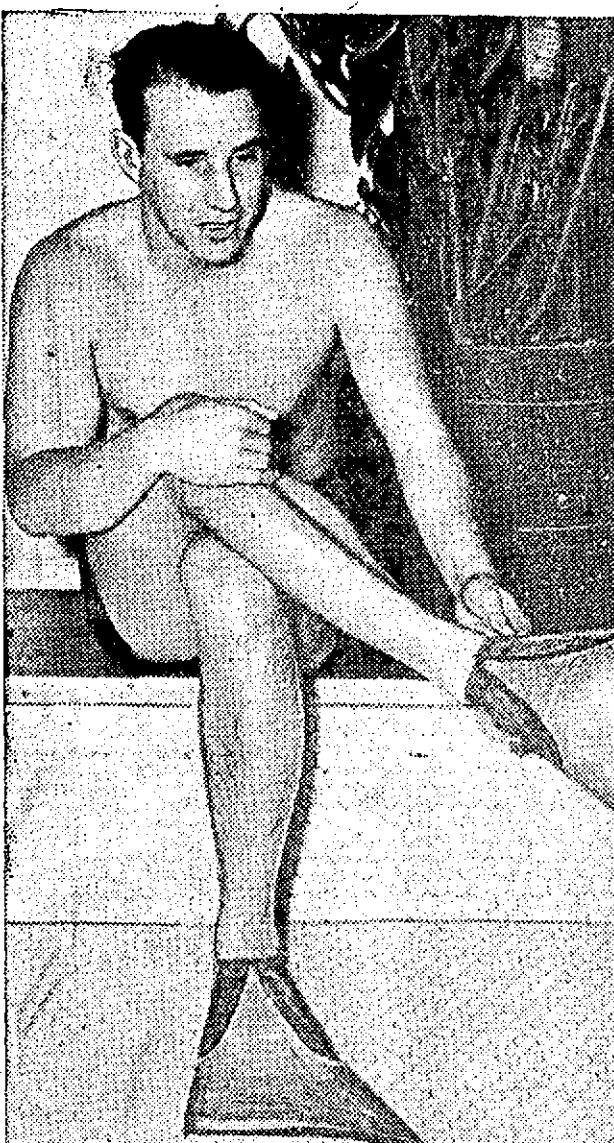
In approving additional credits to Finland and China the senate committee reported favorably a bill to increase by \$100,000,000 the lending authority of the Import-Export bank. To this was attached a provision that credits granted in the future should not exceed \$20,000,000 to any one country.

Finland already has borrowed \$10,000,000 and China \$25,000,000. Jesse Jones, federal administrator, told reporters that China was seeking \$75,000,000 additional credit.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Plenty of Kick in These



Paul Wolf, Southern California national collegiate 100-yard free-style champion, exhibits what closely describes the expression "flounder feet." Footgear was created by South Sea Island.

Officers to Probe Pine Bluff Blaze

Will Seek Cause for Burning of School Building

PINE BLUFF — State Fire Marshal Guy E. Williams, Little Rock, and Jack G. McKenzie, special agent for the National Fire Underwriters, will inspect the Industrial Arts high school building here Thursday in an attempt to determine the cause of a blaze which practically demolished the central portion of the 33-room building.

Fire Chief George Alford said he believed the fire started in a cloak room. He said the metal roof caught the fire to the inside, causing it to spread throughout the building.

Although the office of J. R. Allen, superintendent of schools, was damaged badly, valuable school records were not injured.

Mr. Allen estimated damage at between \$50,000 and \$75,000 and said the School Board will make plans for rebuilding after checking with fire insurance underwriters. All damage was covered by insurance.

Skeleton Is Being Studied by Officers

MAGNOLIA, Ark. — Columbia county officers Wednesday prepared to seek aid from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in attempting to identify the skeleton of a man found 11 miles south of here at Brister Tuesday afternoon.

The bones, near which was found a pair of shoes, parts of clothing, a snuff box and a one-ounce unlabeled bottle, were believed by several persons of the Brister community to be those of James Olds, who disappeared from his home at Brister about several years ago.

Several physicians viewing the remains said the man had not been dead more than a year. However, one doctor expressed the belief that death had occurred several years ago. It was believed that the man was about 50 years old at the time of death.

The clothing and shoes will be shown to Mrs. Olds in an effort to determine if the bones are those of her husband. Olds has not been seen since he went to Emerson several years ago to have plows sharpened.

Music Festival at Shreveport May 11

Finals for Region Seven to Be Held May 11 and 12

SHREVEPORT, La. —(AP)— Finals of the annual National Festival of School Music for region seven, comprising Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, will be held here May 11 and 12.

The festival is sponsored by the National School Band Association, the National School Orchestra Association and the National School Vocal Association.

L. Bruce Jones, Little Rock, chairman of region seven, has named W. Hines Sims and Dwight Davis, both of Shreveport, co-chairmen.

Participating bands, orchestras and vocal groups will be winners selected by state competitions.

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Blood Substitute Bay Be Possible

CHICAGO —(AP)— Evidence that blood serum, the colorless liquid part of blood, has possibilities of being the first effective "blood substitute" in transfusions was announced Wednesday.

Three Chicago physicians reported in the journal to have life-saving benefits when used on dogs and that similar results were noted in a limited number of human cases.

It even has some practical advantages over blood, they said, because the serum can be given in massive amounts, doesn't require preliminary "typing" and can be stored without refrigeration.

Go to Church in Their Underwear

AP Feature Service. PINCKNEYVILLE, Miss. — Eight negroes in this southwest corner of Mississippi are happy to be able to go to church on summer Sunday mornings in soaking wet underwear.

The eight, all men suffering from an inherited glandular deficiency, are unable to sweat.

With snub noses, pointed teeth and eyes always wide open as if in amazement, these negroes work on plantations here and in the summer go out in the fields with soaking wet underwear and piles of water.

Under the torrid sun when their body heat becomes unbearable they douse themselves from head to foot and keep on working. Or else they jump into the nearest creek for relief.

Summer nights are the worst for them. They make their beds on the porch during the night and arise from time to time and throw buckets of water over themselves.

On Sundays, when other members of their family keep cool in church with hand-fans, they sit through services in underwear thoroughly soaked

Sets Ski Mark



Forger Tokle straps on skis before leaping 195 feet for new record in annual Norge Club meet at Cary, N. H. The Norwegian has won 14 straight victories since arriving in this country a year ago.

before leaving home. In winter, they get along all right, although sultry days make them uncomfortable.

We're waiting for the rumor to begin that Finland now plans to annex Russia.

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Japan Prepares for Trouble With U. S.

Question Is Raised of Withdrawal of Americans From China

TOKYO —(AP)— The Japanese government told parliament Wednesday that it was preparing for "anticipated difficulties" in its economic relations with the United States and was considering the question of abrogating the nine-power treaty of 1922.

These statements were made in a session marked by pointed remarks concerning the present relations between the United States and Japan, with one member raising the question of withdrawal of Americans from China and Premier Admiral Mutsuhiro Yonai stating Japan would reconsider her attitude toward the United States if that country "continues its oppression and interference with Japan."

Discussion centered on expiration of the Japanese-American trade treaty of 1911 last January 26 after its denunciation by Washington.

Answering a declaration by Yoshimichi Kuboi, member of the Yokuikai, a major political party, that ending of the trade pact was "an insult," Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita said that the act was irreproachable legally but that the manner had caused dissatisfaction to Japan.

Gerald Smith Enters Louisiana Campaign

BATON ROUGE, La. —(AP)— Gerald L. K. Smith, the minister who preached Huey Long's funeral oration, is entering Louisiana's gubernatorial campaign. Handbills disclose that Smith, once employed in seeking followers for the Share-the-Wealth Society, will take the stump Friday in North Louisiana.

Whether he will support his slain ally's brother, Gov. Earl K. Long, or Sam Jones, attorney from Lake Charles opposing the governor in the second primary February 20, remained unknown. His announcements failed to say. Headquarters for Jones remarked: "Smith certainly won't speak for us." Long's headquarters made no statement.

Smith has remained outside the state for nearly four years, working for such projects as the Townsend plan. More recently he preached against the New Deal, Fascism, Communism, the C. I. O. and Satan.

Two Toll Bridges Are Ordered Sold

Des Arc and Powhatan Spans May Be Bought By State

T. C. Trimble, ordered privately owned toll bridges at Des Arc and Powhatan under foreclosure proceedings, said for not less than \$118,955 to satisfy a judgment of \$629,418.33, given by Harold C. Townsend, trustee, against the White and Black Rivers Bridge company, and others.

The state highway commission announced recently that it had arranged to purchase the spans in accordance with a state law appropriating \$120,000 for that purpose. The bridges will be made toll free if purchased by the state.

The bridges will be sold by R. C. Butler, receiver, who has operated the bridges for the past two years.

Negro Athletic Program Friday

A negro athletic program is planned for Hope Friday night with Pinkie Carrigan, 160-pounder, battling Eddie Pree, 165 pounds.

A. J. Frazier, 140-pounder, meets Edward Harvey, 140.

Herman Wesson, 140, meets George E. Johnson.

The Joe Louis and Godoy fight will be broadcast. The program is sponsored by the negro recreational department.

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Red Army Dies on Finland's Frozen Fields

"The Enemy Was Repulsed on a Wide Front"



Fierceness of the fighting when Finns destroyed entire Russian 44th Division at Suomassalmi is graphically portrayed here. Soviet mobile equipment, smashed and deserted, is scattered crazily over a wide area. Note white-clad Finns at right, inspecting wreckage. Photo by Eric Calcraft, NEA Staff photographer with Finnish army.

"The Russians Fled, Leaving Equipment Behind"



The roaring motors and the clanking treads of these Russian motorized units are stilled—and stilled in death lies the body of a Soviet soldier. These tragic relics of the destruction of the 44th Red Division by Finns on the Suomassalmi front were pictured by Eric Calcraft, NEA Service photographer.

"Communications Were Disrupted"



This Soviet soldier went out to string a field telephone—perhaps to call for help as the Finns ripped apart the 44th Division at Suomassalmi. When a Finnish bullet cut him down he froze almost as he fell—still clutching the wire. Photo by Eric Calcraft, NEA Service photographer in Northern Finland.

A Page of Exclusive Pictures

By ERIC CALCRAFT

(NEA Staff Cameraman in Finland)

—Ace News-Photographer of the European War

"Morale is Excellent"



A white-clad Finnish "snow man" gives a comrade a light. Others of the "ghost patrol" look to their rifles as they relax in a snow-malled trench on the pessamo front.

"Much Enemy Material Was Captured"



Welcome additions to Finns' scant store of ordinance and munitions are captured Russian arms. After defeating Soviet division at Suomassalmi, Finnish clean up squad found fine trophy in this rubber tired Soviet gun.

"Anti-Aircraft Was Effective"



Wings sheared off, and the motor hauled far away, this Soviet bomber lies under a blanket of snow in the heavily wooded suomassalmi sector, as sharpshooting Finns examine it.

"Ski Patrols Harried the Road Guard"



Members of one of Finland's numerous white-clad "ghost patrols" on skis, which constantly harass Russian invaders, are pictured in ambush on the pessamo front, northern Finland.

Baseball Career of Marberry Is Ended

Former Washington Hurler Will Enter the Gasoline Business

CORSICANE, Texas —(AP)— Fred Marberry, who has been in baseball for many years, said Wednesday he was retiring from the game. Big Elmer who has played in the majors, the Texas League and once umpired in the American League, he pitched for Fort Worth and Dallas in recent years and has played with Little Rock, Jackson, Washington, Detroit, the New York Giants, and Toledo.

Prescott Defeats Camden, 44 to 24

PRESCOTT — Led by Orren and Clem Kelly, who each made 16 points, the Prescott Panthers, 44 to 24, Wednesday night.

A soap company official is reported to have received the highest salary in the United States in 1938. A lot of people must have washed behind the ears.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of these gnawing, nagging, painful backaches which come on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys, and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

Shop and Save At Our Big PRE-INVENTORY SALE LADIES Specialty Shop

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

YESTERDAY, Lynda is surprised when Mike Donovan calls on her. Angry with Dan, Mike is determined to oust Lynda from the captain's daughter's life.

CHAPTER XV MARIE LA PORTE was in a reckless mood. It showed in the bright flush of her cheeks, the shining stare of her dark eyes and her excited talk. The newspaper reference to Dan Donovan's engagement to Lynda Martin had hurt more than she thought possible. Her one thought was to conceal it.

"Oh, Tommy, did you ever see anything so dazzling?" she exclaimed as they got off the bus at Times Square. "Look at Broadway."

It was as if a magician had veiled the scene in a shower of gleaming diamonds. The incessant clatter of automobile horns, the shuffle of a million feet and the hum of human voices lost their irritating quality and became part of an Arabian Nights spectacle.

"Not bad," Tommy took Marie by the arm and pushed through the crowds. "Here is Diamond Jim's. Like to have a drink?"

All eyes focused on the two as he ordered. Tommy showed his love in every possessive gesture. On the other hand, those watching could not quite make up their minds about Marie. While she offered ample inspiration for romance, whether or not it was with the boy at her side, puzzled them.

In turn, Marie wondered about the people around her. She had often heard of this place, but nothing had prepared her for the hodge-podge of human beings swarming in and out. It was half-way house at the crossroads of the world. The drinks and food were cheap enough to make it popular with an unimaginable sort of people; here a tarnished blond with over-rouged lips, there a ham actor, easily distinguishable by his pseudo-English accent.

"Let's go," she begged Tommy. "Besides, Dad and Mom will be worrying about me."

"Why I thought you were getting a kick out of this place. Don't you wanna eat here?"

"No, I'm not hungry." "What's the matter? 'Fraid of that newspaper yep? Don't be a ninny, these folks don't know you from Adam, even if they are readin' about you. And what if they did? You ain't done anything."

He led her to a table. "Now you sit down here and I'll order a big steak and a mug of beer, then you'll feel better."

"I'd like to call the barge terminal and have them tell Pop and Mom I'll be home later," Marie protested.

"Time enough for that after dinner."

CONCENTRATING on the business at hand, Tommy talked little. Sitting there watching him, Marie pictured what life would be like when they married. He would be kind, in his rough fashion, and he would undoubtedly own not one but many trucks. He was ruthless and determined enough, in an inarticulate way, to get ahead. He made her think of an overgrown boy struggling blindly.

"Marie," she jumped. A stoutish woman with a good-natured face was making her way toward their table.

"Why, Mrs. Atwood," Marie exclaimed. "I might of known I'd find you here. Papa told me you and the Flannagans liked this place."

She was relieved to see the homey, friendly neighbor. "Marie," Mrs. Atwood's expression became grave. "Your dad's worried sick. Your mother thinks you've been killed or worse. You'd better go home."

Marie jumped up excitedly. "Now, Tommy," she reproached. "I told you I should have sent them word."

He glowered. "Can't get away from their apron strings, can you?"

Mrs. Atwood broke in. "I don't want to interfere, Tommy Ryan, but what about taking Marie home?"

"That's her affair." His mouth drooped sullenly.

Marie, her temper nearing the breaking point, was seized with a sudden, inconsistent fury.

"You're always trying to boss me. She stamped her foot. 'I won't have it.'"

Mrs. Atwood, unwilling to be involved, had slipped back to her table. Tommy called for the check, but before he got it Marie was gone. He darted after her, but finding her in the crowds was next to impossible.

He raced down the subway steps, hoping to find her on the platform. He thought he saw her get in a south-bound train, but its doors banged

shut before he could jump aboard. Cursing, he leaned against a pillar and waited for the next train.

HE was right, Marie had boarded the train he missed. Her one thought now was to escape Tommy and be with her father and mother, and yet she feared to return. How could she have been so lacking in feeling as to cause them anxiety? After all, her father, difficult as he was, had only her interest at heart. She wished he understood her unhappiness. Once aboard the Molly she fell into her mother's arms.

"Marie, my darling," Mrs. La Porte said. "We have been so worried about you."

"Bat couldn't speak except to say, 'Marie, my baby.'"

Leaving out all reference to Dan, Marie told them of her day. Bat scowled at mention of Tommy but kept quiet when Mrs. La Porte held up a restraining hand. Neither she nor Bat said anything about Dan or Mike Donovan, but Bat had a thoughtful expression on his face later that evening.

"I guess I'll take a walk up and down the pier," he told them, "before I turn in."

ONCE in bed, Marie fell into an exhausted sleep. Once or twice during the night, she stirred uneasily as the barge rocked. Vaguely she wondered why it rocked. When she awoke in the morning she thought she saw trees through the window.

"I must be dreaming," she said to herself, and got up to look out. There was water all around the barge. Tommy Molly was in the middle of the Hudson river. Marie recognized the Poughkeepsie bridge.

"Mama," she cried, running out into the main cabin, "what has happened?"

Her mother, already dressed, was getting breakfast.

"We're going to Three Rivers," she said. "Your father felt you wouldn't be safe until he got you away from New York."

Marie was furious. "What about my job?"

Her first thought, however, had been of Dan and not her work at Varnet's. Still in her nightgown she flew up to the deck. Bat was in the stern, keeping an eye on the towline that connected the Molly with the tugboat. He didn't see his daughter dart swiftly over to a valve and open it wide, but he heard her shouts a few moments later.

"Papa," she cried. "The valves are leaking. The Molly will sink if we go on."

(To Be Continued)

Extra! Here's Story of Coach Who Turned Away All-State Ball Carrier

AP Feature Service LUBBOCK, Texas — Can you picture a college football coach discouraging an all-state prep school quarterback from joining his squad?

It's hard to believe, but it happened down this way a few days ago.

Pete Cawthon, Sr., of Texas Tech was the coach Pete Cawthon, Jr., was the interscholastic star.

Several of the country's older grid-iron mentors have faced the problem of whether their sons should play football under them or under some other tutor.

Tuss McLaughry of Brown permitted his son to play on his club and John was one of the East's best backs last fall. But Ray Morrison wouldn't allow his son, Jack, to enroll at Southern Methodist while Ray was coaching there. Jack went to Vanderbilt and a year later when Morrison became coach at Vanderbilt, Jack switched to Southern Methodist.

Cawthon reacted to the problem just as Morrison did. He urged his son to go to some other institution.

"If you join my squad," Cawthon told his son, "you would have to be twice as good as any other Texas Tech back before I would think of playing you."

Furthermore, every mistake you made would bring unjust criticism from unthinking fans, both on and off me. So choose another school."

Peter, Jr., a 6-foot-2, 180-pounder who quarterbacked Lubbock high to the Texas Interscholastic league championship, hasn't decided yet where he will go.

"You may be sorry, Pop, that you wouldn't take me," the youngster said. "I may come back to beat you."

Snow has hit the south. We may shortly expect a wave of photographs showing ski-suit models instead of the usual.

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- 1 black horse mule, 11
- 1 buckskin mare mule, 8
- 1 yellow Jersey cow, 9, 650#; Cream
- 1 Jersey cow, 5, 650#; May
- 1 Blue Jersey cow, Betty, 650#; 5
- 4 calves
- 2 break plows
- 1 section harrow
- 1 Ga. Stock
- 2 sets of harness and 2 collars
- 1 pressure cooker
- 1 cream separator
- 2 milk cans

Witness my hand this 7th day of February, 1940, United States of America by — William M. Sparks, Acting Supervisor. 8-11.

Millionaire Baseball Umpire Jerks Soda During Spare Time

AP Feature Service ROCHESTER, N. H. — A million dollar bank account hasn't made a high bid of 22-year-old William Hayes, baseball umpire, soda-jerker sub and aspirant for a seat in New Hampshire's law-making halls.

Only recently, officials of the Canadian-American baseball league approved his application to umpire in the circuit this year. He proved he could call "em—and fulfill an almost equally important requirement, the ability to "take it"—in the Piedmont league last year.

Although he is this community's wealthiest young man, Bill works as a soda clerk in a drug store here when it is short-handed. He writes a sports column for a weekly paper. His first love is baseball.

Young Hayes captained the baseball and basketball teams and was president of the student council in his senior year at Coe's academy, New Hampshire preparatory school. He inherited his fortune from a grandfather. Orill H. Hayes of Philadelphia.

He has served as a scout for the New York Yankees and the Boston Bees, and now owns a semi-pro team in Rochester.

Umpires have never been famed for their popularity. But Hayes isn't worrying. He says he'll be a candidate for the New Hampshire legislature this fall. But, he insists, he isn't going to let campaigning interfere with his devotion to baseball in general and umpiring in particular.

Bruce Catton Says:

Smith Softens Attack on Labor Board

By BRUCE CATTON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — One absorbing mystery right now is the way the famous Smith committee has dealt with the Labor Board. It has been rough, but not nearly as rough as everyone expected it to be.

Committee spent months assembling documents to use as exhibits, and so far has used only a fraction of them. Instead of calling in everyone who had a grudge against the board, it confined itself almost entirely to board employees and board records. Then it swung around and invited Board Members Madden and Smith to take the stand and answer the charges that had been made.

This isn't all what was anticipated, and it has people guessing. One curious accompaniment is that while most congressmen seem to feel the labor act will be amended, hardly any are expecting any really drastic changes to be approved.

F. D. R. Knows His Senators and Bore Charles W. Eliot, director of National Resources Planning Board, visited the White House recently to explain how he was going to try to sell a Senate committee on the board's usefulness.

The board's job is pretty complicated, and the explanation was pretty involved. Finally, FDR tapped him on the arm.

"Listen, Charlie," he said. "The committee wants it simpler. It will be like the very boring lady who sits next to you at dinner parties and says, 'Yes, I know, Mr. Eliot—but what do you DO?'"

Agricultural Department Fathers New Movie "The River" and "The Plow That Broke the Plains" left off has been filmed and will go to the theatres by spring. Photographed by Bob Flaherty for Pare Lorentz's U. S. Film Service, it is tentatively titled "The Land," and deals with the way soil erosion and mechanized agriculture are driving people off the land.

Department of Agriculture officials, who fathered the idea, are excited about it.

War Hinders Weather Forecasting It sounds like a gag, but the Weather Bureau really would have been able to give the country better advance warning of that recent cold wave if there hadn't been a war in Europe.

That works out like this: The war has raised hob with the bureau's reporting services. European meteorological stations are no longer sending reports on weather condition, and ships at sea have stopped sending reports because they're afraid submarines will spot their position.

Most important of all, Canadian stations have stopped reporting.

This particular cold wave got started up in Alaska and it seems atmospheric conditions in eastern Canada and the Great Lakes region were such that there wasn't anything to keep the wave from going right down to the gulf. Weather Bureau had no hope from Canada and hence couldn't forecast just where the cold wave would go. (They couldn't have stopped it, of course, if they had seen it coming.)

If Great Britain doesn't stop being a nuisance about searching American vessels, we're likely to get nasty and not listen to Lord Lothian's speeches anymore.

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ed with sufficient serum to carry the immunity for the period of time prescribed, and until the said vaccination certificate has the signed approval of the City Physician of the City of Hope, Arkansas.

Section 9: Should any person at any time feel aggrieved by the action of the City Physician of the City of Hope, Arkansas, in signing and approving any vaccination certificate or in refusing to sign and approve any vaccination certificate, then any such person so aggrieved shall, within ten days after such approval or refusal by the City Physician of the City of Hope, Arkansas, file a written protest and appeal to the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas, which protest and appeal shall be forthwith heard and disposed of to the satisfaction of the City Council.

Section 10: After March 1, 1940, any dog found in the City of Hope, Arkansas, without a valid and in date city license tag thereon, shall be seized by the City Police of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and said dog shall be kept by the City for five days. If no person proves ownership to the said dog within said period of time, the dog may be disposed of as the City Police of the City of Hope, Arkansas, see fit. Should any person prove ownership to the said dog within the said five day period, said person shall pay for said dog the sum of fifty cents (50c) for each day or fraction thereof that the dog has been held by the City of Hope, Arkansas, and shall likewise have the said dog vaccinated with a certificate as herein provided, and shall likewise have the dog registered and licensed, and shall likewise be subject to fine for failure to have complied with this ordinance in the first instance. If, in the attempt to seize any dog in the City of Hope, Arkansas, under the provisions of this ordinance, any city policeman should be unable to seize the said dog without killing the dog, then the said city policeman so killing the dog is hereby

absolved and relieved from all liability in killing said dog.

Section 11: Any person, firm or corporation violating any part of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$5.00 and not more than \$25.00.

Section 12: Ordinance No. 331, passed and approved on the 4th day of January, 1940, is hereby in all things repealed.

Section 13: Should any part of this ordinance be held void all the remaining portions of the ordinance shall stand.

Section 14: This ordinance being necessary for the public health, peace and safety, an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

Passed and approved this 6 day of February, 1940.

Published in the Hope Star this 8th day of February 1940.

W. S. ATKINS Mayor

Attest: T. R. Billingsly City Clerk.

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First Baby of the Cabinet

By GERRY DICK

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Going to call on a cabinet wife is one thing. Going to call on a cabinet wife's small son is another. Especially when that son is youthful Harold Ickes, Jr., son of the secretary of the Interior and a strong-minded lad in his own right. Maybe his distinguished father's distrust of the press has been inherited. Anyway, when I started up the sloping lawn of the Ickes Maryland home, two great Danes came bounding down to meet me. They did not look in the least cordial.

I had been invited for lunch, but the Danes seemed to think I was going to be the entire. I got back to the coupe two steps ahead of them, and had the door locked and the motor started when Mrs. Ickes came to the front door, subdued the reception committee, and invited me in. Master Harold Changes for Interview

After luncheon, my card was taken to Master Harold. His nurse came down to report that he would see me as soon as he had changed.

Like his mother, the young man has bright blue eyes. Like his father, he looks like a born scrapper. He settled his broad shoulders comfortably and clenched his fists as the interview began.

Since he was born on Labor Day, five months ago, I wanted to know how he felt about unions. He would say nothing for publication, but he made an unpleasant gurgling noise which may have indicated annoyance at the mention of company unions. I pointed out that his own nurse is on duty day and night, but he dismissed this inconsistency by looking hard at the ceiling and loftily blowing a bubble.

Puts the Ickes Emphasis on Statements

Maybe I looked like part of the unemployment problem in search of a solution at any rate, he began hurling stuffed animals out of his crib and jerking as I picked them up. This went on until I got winded.

Throughout the interview he clutched a noisemaker in his fist and waved it furiously to emphasize his points. Feeling, at last, that the interview was not wholly a success, and being a trifle tired of bending for those animals, I went to find my hostess.

Mrs. Ickes at Target Range

Mrs. Ickes is an ardent sports-woman, particularly fond of riding and shooting, and she was on the target range back of the house at the moment.

She snatched a bullet into the black bull's-eye of the target as easily as a conductor punching transfers, and then put her rifle and asked how the interview had gone.

When I told her she smiled and said she could add little to what youthful Mr. Ickes had said.

She did hope, though, that her son might be more friendly for a few days before she had found him ripping some of the more vitriolic pages out of a copy of his father's book about the press.

The Dies committee gets another year of life. Congress didn't believe Representative Hook's assertion that Chairman Dies had changed his shirt.

Refrigeration Research Engineer Says: "DODGE HAS ALWAYS STOOD FOR BRILLIANT ENGINEERING"

W. A. Pruett, of Los Angeles, Praises Looks, Luxury and Economy of 1940 Dodge

OVER the years I have seen Dodge bring out one important new advancement after another," says Mr. Pruett. "In scores of ways, Dodge engineering has led the way to greater comfort, safety and economy. Today, Dodge's traditional engineering leadership reaches its finest development in the 1940 Dodge Luxury Liner. It is not only tops in looks and luxury, but is the most economical of a long line of money-saving Dodge cars."

To you, as a new-car buyer, isn't it good to know that the car that leads in style, beauty and luxury is the first choice of engineering experts? In fact, 4,061 engineers bought Dodge cars in the last 12 months! Men who know car value buy Dodge ahead of other cars.

So when you are admiring Dodge's eye-filling new beauty, its stunning interior appointments, its many new ideas, consider also Dodge engineering! It costs you nothing extra, yet



day in and day out it will assure you brilliant performance, longer car life, fewer repair bills, and big savings on gas and oil!

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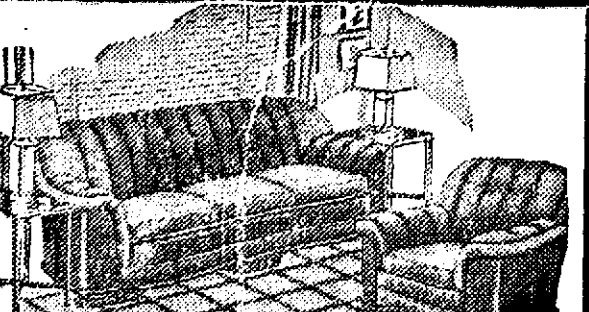
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Merchants Gasp at the New Styles

Extreme Creations Are Paraded at Retailers Meeting

ST. LOUIS —(P)—Strip tease and barrel-clad blondes paraded colorful spring and summer wardrobes before buyers in a preliminary to the Easter parades. Even the merchants, attending the American Retailer's Association meeting, gasped at some of the creations.

One display of hats and shoes was obviously designed to keep the buyer's mind on his work. To the musical accompaniment of "Roll Out the Barrel," a dozen shapely models paraded in silken barrels—plus hats and shoes. The announcer explained that even in a barrel the 12 misses would catch the eye anywhere in those bonnets and toogear.

Hats showed a conservative trend. Many even had a weeping willow effect that should be popular at the theater. One hat creation looked like a stack of hotcakes topped by an inverted cup.

Others were less extreme, but most had ribbons of various widths and lengths, some to the waist. A Mexican number was designed for March winds. The ribbon wound around the neck to anchor it in place. It was said two or three of the grandmother bonnet types could be blamed on Gone With the Wind.

Black was popular in dresses that fell below the knee. An abundance of red indicated young misses may employ the bull fighters' lure this summer. Many dresses looked like barber poles or sticks of peppermint.

"Blitzkrieg" May Do the Trick For Pennant-Seeking Mr. Mack

By OLIVER DEWOLF

AP Feature Service
PHILADELPHIA — C. McGillicuddy, a fine broth of a lad at 77, is staging a "blitzkrieg."

It is not the first time that Mister McGillicuddy—Connie Mack to you—has coveted and won the bunting.

But if the current comeback of the Athletics, who finished seventh last season, is successful, it will leave a few broken speed records by the wayside.

History shows that Connie always starts his pennant drivers with distribution of copious quantities of folding money.

The pattern for the present comeback was set in 1922 when Connie bought Third Baseman Sammy Hale from Portland, Ore., for \$75,000. He followed this a year later with \$75,000 for Paul Strand, who turned out to be a baseball "lemon." Connie handed over \$25,000 to Milwaukee for Al Simmons, Baltimore got \$50,000 for Max Bishop, and the following spring purchased Rube Walberg from the New York Giants.

With this expensive array of talent, the A's in eighth place in 1922 rose to fifth place in two years but "Blitzkrieg" wasn't a by-word then. It was in the bankroll era, though, and more than \$100,000 went for Lefty Grove and \$75,000 for Mickey Cochrane, who joined the club in 1925. The same year 17-year-old Jimmy Foxx tried out—and was farmed out.

Although the pennant still eluded Connie's grasp, the sock was still there. Out of it came the money for Joe Boley, Mule Haas and George Earnshaw. Jimmy Foxx was also back when the trio came to the A's in 1927, but not as a regular fixture

at first base. Two years more were required for the cash to hit the jackpot in 1929, seven years after the drive started.

To be exact, Connie's current campaign started about 1938. Its highlights was the recent acquisition of Second Baseman Benny McCoy for a \$45,000 bonus and a two-year contract at \$10,000 per. McCoy was declared a free agent this winter by Judge Landis. Along with McCoy in the infield Mack hopes to have \$35,000 Bill Lillard at short, \$35,000 Al Rubeling at third, and Dick Siebert at first—the best potential infield the A's have had in 10 years. The out-lay tops the \$200,000 mark when one considers several pitchers and outfielders that Mack has purchased recently.

Norman Baker Will Enter Prison Soon

Two Associates Will Also Begin Serving Their Terms

LITTLE ROCK—Norman Baker and two associates convicted in United States District Court of using the mails to defraud probably will begin serving their sentences soon rather than remain in the Pulaski county jail pending their appeal, defense lawyers said Wednesday. Time served in jail does not count as part of the sentences.

The United States attorney general has designated the penitentiary in which Baker and his two associates

will serve. The United States marshal's office said the prisoners would be taken to the penitentiary as soon as Baker's lawyers advised they were ready.

Baker was sentenced to four years and fined \$4,000. R. A. Bellows, superintendent of the Baker hospital at Eureka Springs, was sentenced to two years, and Dr. J. L. Stalter, technical adviser at the hospital, was sentenced to one year and one day.

Baker has made no announcement regarding plans for operation of the hospital but his radio station in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico—XENT—has announced in its broadcasts that the hospital still is operating.

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World Day of Prayer Observance Friday

Proceeds from the World Day of Prayer observance at 3 p. m. Friday at First Presbyterian church will go to:

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A lot of college presidents sighed with relief when Earl Browder was sentenced to four years in the jug. They were getting tired of sending their regrets that they couldn't have him over for tea and crumpets.

Old King Cole called for his pipe and his bowl and his fiddlers three. Governor Lott of Louisiana calls for his legislature.

After 25 years, a woman paid five cents for a valentine she pilfered when she was a small girl. Maybe the boy she sent it to finally got around to puping the question.

Hardware men are featuring laven-dor-hoes to get women to buy garden tools—which would be a notable idea if they could also figure out a way to get the gals to use them.